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TO RESIGN AS **GOVERNOR ASKS**

Facing Removal by Whitman at Once.

KIRCHWEY AND ORR MENTIONED FOR JOB

Osborne Elated Over Apparent Indorsement of His Reform Methods.

resignation yesterday because upt. Riley ordered the transfer from these steps are: ison to Dannemora of sixtymers mostly officers or intial members of the Mutual Wel-League or employed in the waren's office, without consulting the Govor Warden George W. Kirchwey. Supt. Riley refused to resign and hought he could adjust matters with Gov. Whitman, but the Governor is expected to insist that Supt. Riley must

Whitman's letter to Supt. lley does not bring the latter's resignathe Governor has it in his power remove him immediately without he approval of the Senate. He is exto do this and to appoint as whom the Governor forced Supt. Riley to name as warden of Sing Sing when Thomas Mott Osborne was Sing when Thomas Mott Osborne was adjected, or William A. Orr, Gov. Whit-

man's private secretary.

It was Warden Kirchwey's trip to Athany yesterday to object to the draft treer that brought it to the Governor's attention and caused him to ask Supt.

tley's action in ordering such a draft astic and precipitate and evidently spired by the motive of breaking down arden Kirchwey's administration and ntinuance of Mr. Osborne's reforms and forcing his resignation, is taken by Warden Kirchwey, Thomas Mott Osborne and friends of prison reform is an indorsement of the Mutual Wei-League, of Mr. Osborne's f prison reform in general.

Riley Informed at Prison.

pt. Riley, who was informed that hile he was inspecting Sing Sing prison esterday noon, denied that he intended attack on the Mutual Welfare League I said that, on the contrary, he was ricularly anxious to avoid such a us. He gave instructions, he said, t no league officers should be transand if any were on the list it

man of the understanding when he was appointed that he should not be hamsaid that he must refuse to obey Riley's order drafting the sixtyen and several other orders also. Riley's resignation immediately. pt. Riley had left Albany nesday and spent that night in New and found that Dean Kirchwey Albany. A few minutes later he

Supt. Riley faces of the trusties who work there.

It has been known for some time that any outbreaks between them. was most prompt in orderid was decidedly loath to appoint borne's friend Dean Kirchwey

been told by newspaper men that lieve that they are going to lead the way lovernor finds fault with certain to something that America has practised

of everybody. They are based upon the principles of smoolute political equality of right, not among the States, equality of right, not equality of indulgence. They are based, in short, upon the solid, eternal foundations in epared last week. I told Mr. Kirchwey it the time that he might expect it. Then the occurred to me that there might took extra precautions to avoid and I took extra precautions to avoid the first in the continued on Seventh Page.

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Pan-American Policy Outlined by Wilson

Outside and Settle All Their Disputes by Arbitration.

MONROE DOCTRINE TO BE ALWAYS UPHELD

American Scientific Congress in Con-

First—Guaranteeing of political in-dependence and territorial integrity of every American republic.

Second—An agreement to settle all outstanding boundary disputes by arbitration or other amicable processes. Third—An agreement that all disputes be handled by patient investigation and settled by arbitration. Fourth-An agreement that no State shall permit a revolutionary expedi-tion against the Government of another State to be outfitted within its boun-

da Gama of Brazil read the introductory speech in Spanish. The President. in turn, devoted fully fifteen minutes cial congress naturally the speech to a discussion of the inferences of politics. ideal and sentimental side of the Pan-American movement.

American policy was given in the fol-

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Whitman then decided to ask for Riley's resignation immediately.

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Foundations Set Forth.

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absolutely policies and said absolutely policies. In the second elt sure he could explain everything place and as a necessary corollary to place and as a necessary corollary to place and as a necessary corollary to that, guaranteeing the agreement to set that, guaranteeing the agreement to set that, guaranteeing the agreement to set that guaranteeing boundary disputes as soon united in though they must be in some degree sympathetically united in action. the trusties who work there.

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en considered an enemy of prison generally and of the Mutual Wel-ague in particular.

men; not only the international peace of America, but the domestic peace of America. If American States are conpart of Gov. Whitman," he said be had returned to New York. "I blok he understands the situation. on a rock." one another. It is just as much to our interest to assist each other to the which he understands the situation one another. It is just as much to our vely have no intention of resigning I will visit Gov. Whitman in to-morrow, and I think a short ders as it is to have orderly processes in liberations to a close to-day, leaving to the executive committee the task of preparing resolutions which will be subnation will set everything straight, our controversies with one another. Cannot account for it. My relawith the Governor have been ensatisfactory so far as I know. I been told by navagagaga.

prison. I hardly believe that is "For they are based in the first place raking for my so far as the stronger States are condequate reason for asking for my so far as the stronger States are con-mation. I have had no intimation cerned upon the handsome principle of se Governor's dissatisfaction in that

WILSON MUST BARE SECRETS OF MEXICO

Was Recognized Despite Killing of Americans.

Attack on President's

Mr. Stone moved the passage of the ins

made a long speech in which he insisted that Congress was entitled to know what had happened since April 20, 1914, to demonstrate that Mexico has a Govern-ment. He quoted the President's mesage of that date in which the Chief

and I believe the Senate wants to know before we confirm an Ambassador, if there are any assurances that these out-

there are any assurances that these out-rages shall at least be paid for.
"We have no information," continued Senator Fall, "that Carranza is the Pres-ident of the de facto Government of Mexico: in fact he does not pretend to be. He is merely designated as the First Chief of the de facto Government.

of foreign countries. heard that religious guarantees

have been given, but in the State of Yucatan, which has been always at peace, we are informed that Gen. Car-ranza has overthrown the civic authori-ties and set up a military government

have, 'we should always remember that religion is ignorance and that God wanes as the revolution advances'; that at least shows the attitude of Carranza's mill-

Mexico we have placed ourselves in a position where we may very well be held responsible for enormous claims by the citizens of other countries, because we have intervened to such an extent as to overthrow a recognized Government—a Government recognized by other coun-tries. When we took that serious step we opened the door to the possibility of huge claims against us on account of the losses in Mexico being beyond the "I have no question that the President had good reasons and sufficient informa-tion for recognizing Carranza. I cannot imagine that he would have done it with-out good reasons, and I do not think it

The resolution passed by the Senate

ROOSEVELT DEFIED BY G. O. P. LEADERS

Sheffield Dinner by Slaps at Colonel.

WHAT PLEDGES GIVEN? WANT MOOSE BACK, BUT-

Lodge and Fall Lead Seathing Special Honors for Barnes Taken as Further Slap at

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The Senate to- The most interesting fact about the

surprised when Senator Stone, chairman That fact was as palpable as a drumof the Foreign Relations Committee, rose beat. William Barnes, B. B. Odell and and applied the extinguisher by remark-ting there was no opposition to the reso-pliment to Mr. Sheffield to take the re ing there was no opposition to the reso-lution, that the information sought on Mexican affairs was ready and would and substance of their scarcely veiled be given without delay by the Adminis- comment was that the Republican party will not accept Col. Roosevelt's leader-ship, even though that leadership might insure victory next November.

manding party rulership as the price of

Almost as interesting as that develop-ent was the failure of the defiant utterment. He quoted the Presidents news sage of that date in which the Chief Executive said:

"If we are to accept the test of its own Constitution Mexico has no Government."

Says Congress Must Know.

The Senator declared that since that time the President had communicated no information to Congress of importance, and he insisted that Congress had a right to know what had happened to warrant the President and appointing an Ambassador.

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similar cases," said Mr. Fall. "I want to know if in recognizing Carranza the President has required that those guilty of inflicting suffering and outrages on citizens of the United States are to be held to a definite reckoning.

"I want to know what arrangements "We should never be led by nope of temporary advantage through evanescent to to be sound and conservative. This club will fail of its purpose should there be a surrender of traditions."

And still later it occurred to Mr. Barnes of Albany to suggest: "I want to know what arrangements"
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were made prior to the recognition with
Barnes of Albany to suggest: reference to payment of damages for property and for assaults committed States must select an administrator for upon American citizens. I want to know, the nation. We must have a real patriot.

"It was a hand held up in warning to she harms for the was not promise in it of wait of transfer due to she harms and held up in warning are seen in the was not promise in it of wait of the was not promise in it of wait in the promise in it of wait in the promise in the was not not promise in the was not promise in the followed in the followed in the followed in the followed in the followe

"The Senate has no official knowledge of what has been recognized in Mexico. I do not think it a diseased curiosity on our part to want to know where our Ambassador is soing to. Is he going to the city of Mexico, into which Carranza has not gone, or is he to follow "the First Chief" fitting and fleeting from camp to camp, wherever his capital may be, from Vera Cruz to San Luis Potosi, or to Torreon, or somewhere else." I think also we may reasonably ask what

under Gov. Alvaredo. This Governor issued a proclamation denouncing the religious orders and declaring, according to a translation I

Conscription Bill Passes First Test in Commons; Three More Quit Ministry

Goes Through House With Cheers as Vote of 403 to 105 Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton Says Is Piled Up—Labor Congress Firm Against Compulsion.

THREAT OF RAILROAD STRIKE IS HEARD FORCED TO RETREAT

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Jan. 7 (Friday).-The com- labor will ing in the House of Commons last night

The minority was composed of sixty Irish Nationalists, thirty-four Liberals and uncompromising hostility and eleven Laborites. The Labor vote was divided, ten of the twenty-three members representing the party in the House voting with the Government. The followers of William O'Brien, Inde- was greeted with a storm of applause pendent Nationalist, abstained from There was great enthusiasm the voting.

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in the House on Tuesday next.

resolution. Senator Stone had conferred with President Wilson this morning and undoubtedly received a hint not to option the resolution.

They were all willing to make up with the Progressives and to receive them back into the old party—yes. The "let's ber of the Cabinet was of the opinion that the bill is essential for the succession that the bill is essential for the succession of the limit that the bill is essential for the succession of the limi

ent Nationalists. Mr. O'Brien considered that Ireland had a claim to exemption by reason of her distinct place as a nation. Beyond that he asked what nation. Beyond that he asked what although most members of Parliament although most members of Parliament of the consensus of principle of democracy would be sacri-ficed by asking young men to place their services at the disposal of their ry, in whatever capacity they might

each other like an audience leaving the theatre."

Other speakers were Mr. Sheffield. Senator E. R. Brown, Job E. Hedges and Henry L. Stimson. More than 300 Republicans and a few Democrats—Herman A. Metz and Sheriff Al E. Smithsat in the banquet hall of the club in West Fortieth street.

BIG GERMAN GUNS AT BAGDAD.

British Force, Holding Back Tarks, Facing New Peril.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sux.

AMSTREDAM, Val London, Lan 6—Ad.

Cheer Speakers were Mr. Sheffield. Two years ago it was reported that the claim of the Kaiser was in poor health and that the clear the Kaiser was in poor health and that the Children of the Crew and seventeen passengers of the Crew and two of the Middleton, a steamer of 2,566 tons

The division ain, were in their seats when Wild cheers gress opened in Central Hall,

The bill will have its second reading nation has been gravely imperilled and industrial and political inherty menaced industrial and political inherty menaced by the action of the conscriptionists."

was greeted and passed with shouts o approval.
Two of the Labor members of Parliament spoke in its favor. J. Hodge denied that a volunteer system of re-cruiting which bad brought in 6,000,000 "Let this vote to-night show that we said that conscription was a personal

we have a right to be informed as other we have a right to be informed Congress in street and the presidents have informed Congress in similar cases," said Mr. Fall. "I want support it, adding described by Henry E. Duke, Unionist, that he would not do so. Thomas, who as the "wildest form of coercion ever applied by any man in any emergency."

The attitude of John Redmond in address:

is one of the Laborite leaders in Parliament, exclaimed at another point of his
address:

learned that essential drafts or reenforcements and munitions could not be
address:

majority of the country favor compui-sion. The Government may take ad-vantage of the labor vote to obtain the vantage of the labor andate of the country and so dispose

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sex.

Anstranam, via London, Jan 6—Adverse from Constantinople state that German heavy artillery is being concentrated at Bagdad for the operations against the British at Kut-el-Amara, Ten big mortars have arrived at Bagdad.

The British force at Kut-el-Amara, where they occupied a strong position after having been diven by the Turks from the Bagdad approaches, has been attacked almost continually for several weeks. The Turks have been unable to make headway, apparently lacking the heavy guns, now reported on the way.

Day's British Casualities 465.

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Lonson Jan. 6.—The official British casuality list issued to-day contains the names of 32 officers, of whom 13 were killed, and of 423 men, of whom 165 were killed, and of 423 men, of whom 165 were killed.

The vocal cords are in the lucer be turned out. This was done and the uncertaint of the Uboats was not entirely cleared away and list as explained for the out. It is probable that it has served through a heavy storm. The

LOST THROUGH LACK OF MEN

WO CENTS.

Pleas for More Troops Were Sent in Vain.

IN SIGHT OF VICTORY

Cabled Kitchener Calling Withdrawal Unthinkable —Was Then Recalled.

DEADLY THIRST ONE CAUSE OF DEFEAT

Irish Division Lost 50 Per Cent.—Leader Says Men Upheld Traditions.

disappointment," he says, "when I Wednesday's session was opposed by William O'Brien, leader of the Independent Nationalists. Mr. O'Brien considered that Ireland had a claim to exemption that Ireland had a claim to exempt ha

State for War, immediately The consensus of Gen. Hamilton's recall. Lord Kitche

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RILEY REFUSES No More Revolts Is New

Prison Superintendent Now Republics Should Help One Another Inside as Well as

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- President Wilson outlined his Pan-American policy in said an address to the members of the Pan- a perception of common sympathies, of

Doctrine on its own responsibility and the republics of this hemisphere should take as a means of conserving their common interests and promoting their common sympathies and ideals. Chieffy risons John B. Riley for his im- common interests and promoting their common sympathies and ideals. Chiefly

daries nor permit munitions of war to be exported for such revolutionary

The gathering at Continental Hall

the last two weeks sessions here. It ance, and passion is the enemy of truth. Latin American diplomats and delegates attired in formal dress the Marine this city for the purpose of considering the financial relations between the two of brass buttons and uniforms worn by the President's alds and other official without the cooperation of governments attendants.

The outline of the President's Pan-

"It was a hand held up in warning. "The

bean Kirchwey came at once to New Dean Kirchwey came at once to New York, consulted with unnamed "advistres" and decided to go to Albany on a midnight train. He telephoned Gov. Whitman late Wednesday night and made an appointment for yesterday made an appointment for yesterday where the states with the United States and thought must be with her power. That doubt must be of the two continents could be quickened and facilitated. And where events move tween the authorities in Washington be not asleep must think and act.

"For my own part I congratulate mystates where an interchange and honeful because things, always susceptible of intellectual."

"I hope and I believe that this can be accomplished. These conferences have enabled me to foresee how it will be in the first place by the States of Amerthe agreement necessary to the peace of the Americas, that no State of either continent will permit revolutionary exfitted out on its territory and that they will prohibit the exportation of munitions

"You see what our thought is, gentle-

Earlier in his speech the President

with open eyes peculiar satisfaction and joy, and it has seemed to me that the lankuage of science, the language of imlanguage of science, the language of impersonal thought, the language of those who think not along the lines of individual interest but along what are intended to be the direct and searching lines of truth itself, was a very fortunate language in which to express this community of interest and of sympathy.

"No one who reflects upon the progress of science or the spread of the arts of peace or the extension and perfection.

of peace or the extension and perfection of any of the practical arts of life can fail to see that there is only one atmoshere that these things can breathe, and that is an atmosphere of mutual confi-dence and of peace and of ordered politie among the nations. "Amid war and revolution even the

go steadily forward and the light grow from generation to generation. For noth-ing stirs passion like political disturbeloquence in a recent conference held in one another laws must agree with one another—that you cannot make laws vary without making them contradict, and that amid contradictory law the easy flow of commercial intercourse is impossible, and that therefore a finar

Politics and Progress. American policy was given in the following paragraphs at the end of his speech:

"The Monroe Doctrine was proclaimed by the United States on her own authority. It always has been maintained and always will be maintained upon her own responsibility. But the Monroe Doctrine demanded merely that European governers any other part of life, and as soon as they do they do they there which demanded merely that European governments should not attempt to extend their
political systems to this side of the
Atlantic. It did not disclose the use
which the United States intended to

"The conference to which I have refice. As Dean Kirchwey expressed it would have thrown the entire marking of the prison, the league and its office out of joint to have them remarks. The states of America have not been indeed.

In word, would have thrown the entire marking of the prison, the league and its office out of joint to have them remarks. The states of America have not been accertain the practical means by which the certain what the United States would do the commercial and practical intercourse.

made an appointment for yesterday of views charming and hopeful, because things, always susceptible of intellectual of views charming and hopeful, because things, always susceptible of intellectual demonstration, have begun to be very described by the states of this hemisphere, an interchange things, always susceptible of intellectual demonstration, have begun to be very didly and universally appreciated and when the statesmen of the two Americans. America is to come into her own, into her legitimate own, in a world of peace and order, she must establish the foun-

> "But these gentlemen have not con-ferred without realizing that back of all the material community of interest of which I have spoken there lies and must lie a community of political inhave been told a very interesting fact—I hope it is true—that while this congress has been discussing science it has been, in spite of itself, led into the What these statesmen who have been conferring from month to month in Washington have come to realize is that back of the community of material in-

"It nations are politically suspicious of one another all their intercourse is embarrassed. That is the reason, I take it-if it be true, as I hope it is-that your thoughts even during this congress, though the questions you are called to consider are apparently so foreign to politics, have again and again been drawn back to the political inferences.
"The object of American statesmanship on the two continents is to see to

The congress brought its scientific de-

terest there is a community of political

The most important of these is a proposal to hold the next meeting of the congress in Lima, Peru. FRIGID WAVE ON WAY HERE.

Forecasters Say Mercury May Drop

to 10 Above Zero.

Senate Asks Why Carranza Barnes, Odell and Depew Mark

Oyster Bay Man.

day passed a sweeping resolution intro- testimonial dinner which the members of duced by Senator Fall of New Mexico the Republican Club gave to the club's duced by Senator Fall of New Mexico common interests, of common purposes. Men cannot be friends unless they intend the same things, and the Americans have more and more realized that in all essential particulars they intend the same thing with regard to their thought and their add their activities. Anticipating that the resolution might be resisted several Republican Senators delegation at the Republican Club gave to the club's ing in the House of Common by a vote of 463 to 165. Roosevelt pronounced by the men who are most apt to control New York State's delegation at the Republican national life and their activities. Roosevelt pronounced by the men who greeted the announcement of the vote.

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A few minutes later Mr. Odell made

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